

The Paducah Sun.

VOL. X. NO. 196.

PADUCAH, KY., MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1903.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

CHINESE EXCLUSION

New Set of Rules prepared and Submitted.

Bertillon Measurements to be Taken—
This Is Chicago's 100th Anniversary.

SAMPLE OF MEXICAN REVENGE

Washington, Aug. 17—A new set of Chinese regulations, prepared by Commissioner General of Immigration Cortelyou of the department of commerce and labor, jurisdiction of the matter of exclusion of Chinese having been transferred from the treasury to the latter department, are made public and are now ready for distribution. These rules designate what Chinese persons are permitted to land at ports of the United States under the provisions of the laws and treaties together with the ports at which Chinese other than Chinese diplomatic and consular officers may land, and name the officers who have been vested with the power and authority heretofore conferred on collectors of customs, giving their stations and jurisdiction.

Conditions are named to which every Chinese person seeking admission into the United States under the provisions of the act of 1902 for the purpose of taking part in any fair or exhibition authorized by congress, shall conform as a condition precedent to such admission. Regulations governing the arrest and deportation of Chinese unlawfully within the United States are included.

Provision is made for a Bertillon record of all Chinese laborers arriving and departing at ports of entry.

Conditions are prescribed to which every Chinese person claiming the right of transit through the United States to foreign territory must conform as a condition precedent to being allowed such privilege.

CABRERA'S REVENGE.

Mexico City, August 17—There is much indignation in Guatemala over the arrest of Reina Castillo, a nephew of General Cabrera, by order of President Cabrera. The Castillo family is old and prominent, and it is said enjoy a better social position than the Cabrera family. In their most prosperous days the Castillo family offended Cabrera by refusing to recognize him on social occasions. General Castillo is now an exile in Salvador and recently wrote a letter to his nephew, Reina Castillo, asking for information regarding family affairs. The letter was intercepted and Reina arrested, although not at all suspected of revolutionary purposes. He is a popular young man and his incarceration on no proper grounds, causes general indignation in Guatemala.

CHICAGO 100 YEARS OLD.

Chicago, Ill., August 17—Today is the one hundredth anniversary of the permanent settlement of Chicago. August 17, 1803, Lieutenant Swearington of the United States army landed with a company of troops on the lake front and began the construction of Fort Dearborn. Chicago will celebrate the anniversary in a small way but the real jubilee will take place September 26 to October 1. The citizens' committee has progressed well in perfecting plans for a celebration extending over a week.

CARD GAME TRAGEDY.

Jackson, Ky., Aug. 17—Charles Salyers and Ed Eastin, who quarreled yesterday over a game of cards, met at Oakda's this morning and both drew pistols. Eastin was instantly killed and a bystander wounded. Salyers was lodged in jail here.

SUICIDE BECAUSE OF ILL HEALTH.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 17—W. L. Petit, for a long time assistant cashier of the First National bank, suicided today by shooting. Ill health was the cause. He was 63 years old.

THE TREATY REJECTED.

Washington, Aug. 17—A cablegram says the Colombian senate has rejected the Panama canal treaty.

RUSSIA'S SQUADRON

Starts for Turkish Waters, According to Report.

British Ambassador Calls the Attention of the Porte to the Serious Situation.

HAD AUDIENCE WITH SULTAN

Constantinople, Aug. 17—The officials here affect ignorance of the news that Russia is sending a squadron to Turkish waters. They say that two divisions of the Russian Black sea fleet, which recently assembled for the usual autumn maneuvers, left Batoum three days ago, and some of the vessels will probably visit ports on the Turkish Black sea littoral, as was the case last year, but the movement has no significance and they scout the idea of a Russian naval demonstration.

Official reports assert that the insurgents, when they occupied the town of Krushevo, massacred all the Turkish functionaries. The recapture of the town was effected by three Turkish columns, operating from different points.

The bombardment by the Turkish artillery exploded a number of dynamite mines behind the rebel entrenchments, causing considerable damage. The insurgents then retired to the mountains, where the fighting continued. A large number of insurgents took refuge in the church of the town and the Turkish military commandant asked Constantinople for permission to bombard the church. In reply he was instructed not to bombard it, but to accept the surrender of the insurgents. Negotiations to this end are proceeding.

In the fighting around Perlepe 100 insurgents were killed, and according to official information the inhabitants of 100 Bulgarian villages have surrendered their arms and have been pardoned. A dozen villages in the neighborhood have been occupied by troops.

The porte denies the report emanating from Sofia that it has armed 5,000 Mussulmans in the vilayet of Uskub. A military train was slightly damaged last night near Velesca, between Seneko and Kuprili, on the Uskub-Salonica line. One soldier was killed and several others wounded. Two bags of dynamite were also found attached to the metals on the Vardar railway bridge, near Kuprili.

The British ambassador has called the attention of the porte to the serious situation in Macedonia. He pointed out that grave consequences may attend fresh murders of consuls or foreign subjects. The ambassador had an audience with the sultan on Friday.

DEATH OF EVANGELIST.

REV. R. L. DALE ACCIDENTALLY SHOT HIMSELF.

Bonham, Tex., Aug. 17—Rev. R. L. Dale, until recently pastor of the Presbyterian church here, but later an evangelist, accidentally shot and killed himself at his home. While sitting at the bedside of his sick wife he picked up a gun and began handling it, when it was discharged, tearing his skull to atoms.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Drennan left today for Crittenden Springs for a two weeks' sojourn. Mr. Drennan, who recently disposed of his interest in the New Richmond house bar, will go West to live upon his return.

THE MARKETS.

WHEAT	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Sept.	83	82	82
Dec.	83	82	82
CORN			
Sept.	52		52
Dec.	52		52
OATS			
Sept.	34		34
Dec.	38		35
COTTON			
Aug.	12 40	12 10	12 13
Sept.	10 75	10 57	10 60
Oct.	9 95	9 87	9 88
Dec.	9 72	9 67	9 68
STOCKS			
I. C.	134	130	134
L. & N.	108	104	107
M. F.	96	94	95
U. S.	24	23	24
U. S. F.	72	71	72

NEW DEAL FOR I. C.

Trains Will Soon be Running Into Birmingham Ala.

Agreement Understood to Have Been Reached Between Frisco and I. C.

PRELIMINARY STEPS TAKEN

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 17—It is learned on high authority that the Illinois Central railroad will be running trains into Birmingham not later than October 1 and probably before that date. The trains will come here over the tracks of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad from Aberdeen, Miss., about 130 miles distant from this city. A contract between the two roads has been signed to this effect, so it is stated. It is understood in the same connection that the Illinois Central has abandoned the present idea of building to Birmingham from a point on its main line near Jackson, Tenn. All the surveys for this proposed line had been made by the way of Sheffield and rights of way were being secured, when an agreement was reached between the Frisco and the Illinois Central. The agreement involves the entrance of the Frisco into New Orleans over certain Illinois Central tracks, so it is said, in return for which the Central comes into Birmingham over the Frisco tracks. In this connection the Birmingham city council at its next meeting will be asked to permit the closing of certain streets west of Eighteenth street and north of avenue A in order that the Illinois Central, the Frisco and the Seaboard Air Line may erect freight depots and establish freight yards in that part of the city. The Frisco will locate a new depot on Powell avenue and Eighteenth street, while the Illinois Central depot will be in the same vicinity, and the three roads together will spend upward of three-quarters of a million in freight yard terminals. There will be a very close relationship here between the three lines. The Frisco owns the Birmingham Belt railroad, and this property will be operated especially in interest of the three lines named. The Illinois Central, as evidence of its plans as outlined above, has already established a commercial agent here, having removed the office heretofore located in Atlanta to this city.

SHOT IN SELF DEFENSE.

FRANK WILEY PLUGGED BY MARSHAL FLANAGAN AT METROPOLIS.

Marshal Flanagan, of Metropolis, Ill., shot and seriously wounded Frank Wiley, colored, yesterday. The negro was trying to assault the officer, according to reports, and the latter was fully exonerated.

Miss Dona Miller has returned to Louisville after visit in the city.

MAPPING OUT WORK

Col. Belknap Was at Meeting of State Committee.

The Republican Campaign Will Open September Twelfth All Over the State.

SEC. AND TREAS. ELECTED

Louisville, Ky., August 17—The Republican state campaign committee met at the home of Colonel Morris B. Belknap, the gubernatorial candidate, to discuss plans for the coming campaign and to effect an organization of the committee. Lafon Allen was elected secretary of the committee, and John W. Barr, Jr., treasurer. No advisory committee was named.

The committee, which is composed of Judge George DuRelle, chairman; C. C. Mengel and John A. Stratton, of this city; T. S. Kirk, of Paintsville, and D. C. Edwards, of London, convened in a session which lasted for about three hours. Colonel Belknap was the only one not a member of the committee present.

The plans for the coming campaign were then discussed in a general way. It was decided to formally open the campaign, according to Colonel Belknap's wishes, at Munfordsville, and the date was set for September 12, although this may later be amended.

Colonel Belknap will begin at Munfordsville as a compliment to the people of Hart county, who were the first to request that he stand for the nomination.

Simultaneously with the opening at Munfordsville, the campaign will be formally started in other parts of the state by the other candidates on the ticket. There will be speaking in every county. The candidates have not yet been assigned to their various stations, but at the meeting of the campaign committee to be called by Judge DuRelle in the near future these details will probably be decided upon.

The question of an advisory committee was discussed, but for the present none has been named.

SOLD TRASH

CHICAGO SHOPKEEPERS ARRESTED FOR SELLING BAD LITERATURE.

Chicago, Aug. 17—Arrested at the instance of a reform organization, twelve small shopkeepers have been found guilty and fined for selling "penny shockers" to children, and fifty more warrants are out for the arrest of others.

The crusade against the 5 and 10 cent novel sellers is being carried on by W. Z. Tyler, attorney for the Citizens' Mutual association. The crusade will be carried on, Mr. Tyler says, until every newsdealer or other person who is selling the low-grade literature to minors has been fined and driven from the trade.

NEWS OF THE COURTS

Judge Sanders Dismisses Suffering Gaming Cases Today.

Damaging Testimony Given Against Man Who Swore Out a Warrant.

NOTES FROM OTHER COURTS

The police case in the police court this morning was that against Riley and Womble, saloonkeeper at Ninth and Court streets, who were charged with suffering gaming on their premises. The warrant was sworn out by Ed Rudolph before Justice Young, and the evidence developed the fact that Rudolph was in possession of the warrant the day it was issued and took it out to Mr. Riley, saying that he had lost \$2.75 and that unless it was returned to him he "would turn him up." He showed the warrant, and Mr. Riley said in reply that he wasn't guilty and wouldn't give him a cent. Rudolph then offered to tear the warrant up for a dollar, according to the evidence, but this was refused.

There was no evidence and the warrant was dismissed. Judge Sanders, in commenting on the case, said that Rudolph ought to be warranted for false swearing if the other evidence was true. He said further that it looked peculiar that he had the warrant in his possession, and that he didn't get the warrant at the city hall. The warrants here are always turned over to the officers, and not given to the person who swears them out to turn over to an officer and thus give the person a chance to use them in attempted blackmail on those against whom they were sworn out.

He also took a shot at those who get into a game of some kind and after they have lost their money "sneak." He said it was contemptible, and that in all his years of service he never knew of anyone swearing out a warrant in a gaming case where he had won. In every case it is where he has lost, and his usual howl is "robbery." He also expressed his opinion in strong terms of people who spy around for the purpose of getting warrants in such cases, and said he admired a man who was open and above board and one who did not sneak.

Jim McNulty, on motion of the prosecuting attorney, was fined \$10 and costs for striking Cora Hook, and a warrant against her was dismissed.

J. W. Pendley, charged by Will Shearer with a breach of the peace, was on motion of the prosecuting attorney fined \$5 and costs.

Alderman Gus G. Singleton and Tom Wallace, the well known carpenter, were fined \$5 and costs for a breach of the peace. They had an altercation Saturday night on Broadway and Fourth in which Wallace abused the alderman and was knocked down two or three times.

J. J. Earnhardt was tried for a breach of the peace before Special Judge Ross and fined \$5 and costs.

The case had been on the docket for two or three weeks, and in one trial for a similar offense the defendant was acquitted before Special Judge Ross. He was charged with creating a disturbance at the market house and Officer Joe Woods got the warrant.

Tom Clark was fined \$1 and costs for drunkenness.

Dan Sweeney was fined \$5 and costs for a breach of the peace.

COUNTY COURT

County Judge Lightfoot, on account of the negligence of administrators, guardians and others, has issued a rule that they at once appear before him and make overdue settlements.

Articles of incorporation for the Stutz Candy company, have been filed. The capital stock is \$25,000, and is divided into shares of \$100 each, the incorporators being as follows: P. E. Stutz, 100 shares; F. M. McGlathery, 30 shares, and J. W. McGlathery, 20 shares. The company is to do all kinds of candy and soda water business, wholesale or retail.

SMALL SUIT FILED.

A suit was today filed in circuit (Continued on Fourth Page)

A ROMANTIC LIFE

Coleman Drayton Makes Newspaper Confession.

Has Deceived and Defrauded People on Two Continents, He Says.

WHEREABOUTS NOW UNKNOWN

New York, August 17—Harry Silberberg has made a full confession of his many escapades. It was he who has paraded as J. Coleman Drayton on two continents and swindled hundreds of persons who thought he was the New York millionaire. In his confession he says: "My real name is Harry Silberberg. My father, William Silberberg, was a Jewish rabbi, a man of great gifts with a genius for public speaking. He came here from Warsaw, Poland, a young man of 26, and married a beautiful young Polish woman in Milwaukee. He had a synagogue in Memphis, but later drifted into business and became a merchant. In the civil war he turned blockade runner and made a fortune. When peace was declared he went to Chicago and was associated with Francis Peabody in real estate until a turn of fortune left him bankrupt. In 1870 he opened store in Atlanta. Again he failed. In Atlanta I was born, the youngest of nine children—six now dead. My oldest sister is the richest woman in town of Arkansas where our family has remained since my father's death."

He says his father afterwards retrieved his fortunes and when he died left a chain of stores in Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri. Harry and his brother increased this business but Harry lost all his in gambling. He went to California, became a newspaper advertisement writer. In Mexico with the connivance of a telegraph operator he swindled a bank out of \$50,000. He was arrested but his mother helped him out of the trouble. He returned to the United States and began a career of swindling in New York, Baltimore and elsewhere. He married a rich young Rochester widow and lost her money by gambling in St. Paul and San Francisco.

Thence he went to Europe, representing himself as J. Coleman Drayton. He formed the acquaintance of an Austrian countess and with her aid swindled rich men and tradesmen out of many thousands of dollars.

Returning to America he resumed newspaper writing, got into politics in Colorado under the name of Drayton and was appointed by Governor Thomas to a lucrative office.

He was afterwards in the service of Senator Clark of Montana and went into newspaper publishing with the senator's son. At one time they owned five newspapers.

He returned to New York with \$25,000 in cash, established himself at the Waldorf-Astoria and contracted with gambling houses to introduce rich westerners in their places.

Again he went abroad with a rich widow. He lived high, was a boon companion of the king of Siam, who thought he was the real Drayton. He raised \$100,000 in India on forged drafts.

He confessed to committing bigamy at least a dozen times in Dallas, Houston, Colorado and elsewhere. The police do not know his present whereabouts. His confession is made through a newspaper.

ACCOMMODATING CULPRITS.

AFTER THE FUSS THEY KINDLY SURRENDERED TO POLICE.

Dioey Dixon and Richard Milliken, colored, surrendered to the police this morning, saying that they had fallen out and thought they ought to place the officers at as slight an inconvenience as possible. It seems they argued over matters until they became angry and one called the other a bald-headed —

Mrs. Mildred Davis. Miss Martha Davis and Mr. Frank Davis have turned from Cerulean Springs.

Swingin Aint No Joke

It's the Real Thing

—IN—

HART'S NEW SWING

JUST

as lovely as a May morn
as sweet as ur best girl
as nice as apple pie

THE construction of this Swing is such that two motions are delightfully combined, obviating the sudden jars and jerks of other makes. There are no bruised backs or upsetting and spilling out. All is smooth, exhilarating and safe.

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Corrected to Aug. 3, 1923.

South Bound	121	101
Lv. Cincinnati	6:55pm	8:20am
Lv. Louisville	7:25am	9:40pm
Lv. Owensboro	9:00am	6:10pm
Lv. H. Branch	10:35am	4:25pm
Lv. Central City	12:05pm	3:25pm
Lv. Nortonville	1:01pm	1:37am
Lv. Evansville	2:30am	4:00pm
Lv. Hopkinsville	11:30am	4:30pm
Lv. Princeton	2:07pm	2:25am
Ar. Paducah	3:45pm	3:47am
Ar. Paducah	3:50pm	3:42am
Ar. Fulton	5:30pm	4:50am
Ar. Cairo	9:20pm	12:15pm
Ar. Paducah Jet.	5:40am	2:44pm
Ar. H. Branch	5:25am	7:55pm
Ar. Jackson	7:15am	7:55pm
Ar. Memphis	8:20am	10:50pm
Ar. N. Orleans	7:55pm	10:00am

Lv. Hopkinsville	135	5:00am
Lv. Princeton	6:10am	6:10am
Ar. Paducah	7:50am	7:50am
North Bound	122	104
Lv. N. Orleans	7:15pm	9:25am
Lv. Memphis	7:00am	8:55pm
Lv. Jackson	8:11am	10:11pm
Lv. H. Branch	9:56am	12:01pm
Lv. Paducah Jet.	9:56am	12:01pm
Lv. Cairo	3:35am	3:20am
Lv. Fulton	6:00am	10:25am
Ar. Paducah	7:40am	11:30am
Ar. Paducah	7:50am	11:35am
Ar. Princeton	9:22am	12:43pm
Ar. Hopkinsville	10:35am	3:00pm
Ar. Evansville	6:15pm	10:10am
Ar. Nortonville	10:34am	1:30pm
Ar. Central City	11:30am	4:25am
Ar. H. Branch	12:58pm	3:03pm
Ar. Owensboro	3:30pm	3:30pm
Ar. Louisville	4:30pm	7:50am
Ar. Cincinnati	9:10pm	11:50am

Lv. Paducah	136	6:30pm
Ar. Princeton	8:20pm	9:30pm
Ar. Hopkinsville	9:30pm	9:30pm
ST. LOUIS DIVISION.		
South Bound	365	375
Lv. St. Louis	7:20am	10:15pm
Ar. E. St. Louis	7:00am	10:30pm
Ar. Chicago	2:30am	6:30pm
Ar. Carbondale	11:00am	2:35am
Ar. Parker	12:35pm	4:35pm
Ar. Paducah	3:05pm	7:45am
North Bound	366	374
Lv. Paducah	1:00pm	6:15pm
Ar. Parker	3:15pm	10:25pm
Ar. Carbondale	4:50pm	12:30am
Ar. Chicago	6:00am	11:00am
Ar. E. St. Louis	7:35pm	6:44am
Ar. St. Louis	8:10pm	7:05am

*Except Sunday. Sunday only.

For further information, reservations, tickets, etc., call J. T. Donovan, agent, Paducah, Ky., C. C. McCarthy, D. P. A., St. Louis; John A. Scott, A. G. P. A., Memphis; A. H. Hanson, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

SHOT BY SISTER

Fred Iverlett Was Mistaken for a Burglar.

Three Bullets Hit Him—His Wounds Not Thought to Be Serious.

Fred Iverlett, a well known young grocery clerk of 627 South Fifth street, was seriously but not fatally shot Sunday morning about 2 o'clock by his sister, Miss Mary Iverlett, who mistook him for a burglar.

The young man, it seems, came in about midnight and went to bed. The family knew he was in, as some one unlocked the door for him. About 2 o'clock he went into the kitchen to get a drink, and his sister heard him moving about. As there had been some one prowling about the house the night before, she seized her pistol and went into the room, opening fire. One bullet struck her brother in the left thigh, another in the right hand and the third in the back, going through the shoulder but not the lung as at first thought.

By this time he had told her who it was and prevented her shooting again. She is an expert shot and never missed once.

Young Iverlett was married only a few days ago to Miss Mattie Collins, adopted daughter of former Marshal James Collins. Drs. Robertson and Hoyer were called to attend him and do not think that the wounds will terminate fatally. There is no immediate danger.

GHOULS SUSPECTED.

MYSTERIOUS GRAVES ORATE EXCITEMENT NEAR ROCKPORT.

Rockport, Ky., Aug. 17—A startling discovery was made on a farm near this city when two boys found two newly-made graves in an out-of-the-way place in the woods. The boys at once notified some men, who went to the scene. After making a search of the place they secured a shovel and dug down into one of the graves to a depth of five feet, but failed to find any clue to the contents. The discoverers are convinced that evidence of a crime has been detected, and they will try to solve the case.

In the meantime a watch will be kept near the graves. The owners of the land have highly respected citizens and have at a loss to know why the graves were dug and by whom. Some of the discoverers think that grave robbers are at work in this section, and that they need the graves to deposit the bodies of the dead.

Lillie Boudie and Sarah Saturday to visit Mrs. Mary of Henderson.

THE TRAINS RUNNING

First Passenger Coaches Started Out Yesterday Morning.

People at All Stations to See the Train Go Through Over the New Branch.

OTHER NOTES OF THE RAILS

The Cairo extension of the I. C. was formally opened yesterday morning and is now in operation. The first regular scheduled passenger train left yesterday morning at 9:20, the Hopkinsville accommodation train, making the run and returning on regular schedule time at 8:20 p. m. The new time card went into effect at noon and all trains were run in on time and were well filled with passengers. The Hopkinsville and Cairo baseball teams were on the morning train en route to Cairo to play yesterday, the Hopkinsville team returning last night on the 8:20 train.

Superintendent A. Philbrick of the Louisville division of the I. C., accompanied by Trainmaster J. F. Sheridan, Master Mechanic Barton and Agent John Donovan, made the trip to Cairo and return on the first train and were well pleased with the favorable demonstration made by the residents in the counties through which the road runs. Everyone seemed glad to see the road in operation and the people were out in force at different stations along the line. The officials returned last night and superintendent Philbrick is still in the city, while Master Mechanic Barton has gone to Hartford, Ky., to attend court.

The time card is as follows: Southbound, a train will leave Chicago at 8:30 a. m.; leave St. Louis at 1:30 p. m.; leave Cairo at 6:15 p. m.; arrive at Paducah at 8:20 p. m.

The other southbound train will leave St. Louis at 10:30 p. m.; leave Cairo at 6:30 a. m.; arrive at Paducah at 7:45 a. m.

Northbound, a train will leave Paducah at 9:30 a. m.; leave Cairo at 11:35 a. m.; arrive at St. Louis at 5:16 p. m.; arrive at Chicago at 10 p. m.

The other northbound train will leave Paducah at 7 p. m.; leave Cairo at 9:05 p. m.; arrive at St. Louis at 7:08 a. m.; arrive at Chicago at 8:05 a. m.

The night trains will carry through sleepers between Paducah and St. Louis.

The morning train from Cairo will connect with the 7:50 a. m. train on the Louisville division. The evening train from Louisville will connect with the evening train for Cairo.

The road was to cost about \$900,000, but the total cost was about \$2,000,000, resulting from litigation, damage and condemnation suits, wash outs during high water and other unforeseen expenses.

This opens up a new and fertile country, and will prove a great benefit to the people of that section, as well as to Paducah. Among other things it means better freight facilities, as much business that has heretofore come by way of Carbondale and across the river here will go by way of Cairo and over the bridge.

The Illinois Central is to run a big excursion from New Orleans, Memphis and other Southern points soon to Louisville, for the purpose of showing the business men what we have in Kentucky. The intention of the company was to run the excursion to St. Louis, but Louisville business men prevailed on the road and it was changed to Louisville. There will be several hundred Southern buyers in the crowd and they will pass through Paducah.

THE GIRL KNOWS.

BUT SHE REFUSES TO DISCLOSE ANYTHING ABOUT TAYLOR.

Jailer Jones is still in the dark as to where George Smith, alias Taylor, went after escaping from the jail here, but thinks his sweetheart, Nettie Combs, knows, but all attempts to "pump" her failed. She came from Vicksburg, Miss., and had been at the jail on several occasions to see the prisoner before his escape. She came to the jail this morning to secure books, combs and brushes Taylor had left, saying she was going home, but disclaimed any knowledge of her sweetheart's whereabouts. It is thought she does know and the officers will attempt to work up a clue on this point.

STILL IN STATU QUO

Attorney Taylor Makes a Proposition to Mr. Lovett.

Mr. Lovett Today Said He Would Not Accept—Judicial Committee Met.

CASE WHERE IT WAS BEFORE

The Democratic judicial committee, composed of the chairmen of the McCracken and Marshall county Democratic committees, held a brief session at the Palmer house Saturday night, and as anticipated failed to reach any agreement.

Chairman C. W. Morrison, of McCracken, is in favor of calling a new primary, while Chairman George C. Edwards, of Marshall county, is opposed, and upon perceiving the futility of reaching any sort of agreement they adjourned.

Attorney L. K. Taylor, who contested Attorney John G. Lovett's nomination, gave out his statement Saturday night, the gist of which is that he declines to refer their differences to the state central committee for settlement, but offers to have a new primary and pay the expenses of it himself. As to opening the ballot boxes in McCracken county, he expresses a willingness to permit it provided he is allowed to present other evidence of fraud in Marshall he has secured during the past two weeks, and further that the ballots from Marshall county be brought to Paducah and placed on exhibition. This leaves the matter no nearer a settlement than it was immediately after the primary, and Attorney Taylor will probably come out as an independent candidate for the commonwealth's attorneyship.

Attorney Lovett came in yesterday from Benton and this morning in response to an inquiry as to what he would do about Attorney Taylor's proposition to hold another primary he laughed and said he would not accept any such proposition.

"He went into one primary and bolted, or said he was going to bolt," said Attorney Lovett, "and if he went into another and got beat again he would bolt again."

OLDEST VESSEL

IT IS 113 YEARS OLD AND WAS BUILT IN BALTIMORE

Col. William H. Love, secretary to the board of trade, announced yesterday that he had received word from Lloyd's Register that the schooner Vigilant, the oldest vessel afloat in the world and now in the West Indies, was built in Baltimore in 1790, says the Baltimore American. The craft is now 113 years old, registers forty-five tons, and is trading out of St. Croix, French West Indies. The Vigilant is not the only vessel to attest how far back runs the maritime history of the port of Baltimore. The last two of the famous American clippers, the Mary Whitridge and the Macaulay, built in Baltimore in 1856, have only recently been lost. The oldest steamboat in the United States, the General Cadwalder, has just been laid up, after trading out of port 58 years. The oldest captain in the United States the United States navy steamer Monocacy, that has been in service 40 years, and the oldest steamboat company in the United States, the Weems Line. There are a number of bay craft now running on the Chesapeake by that are 50 or more years old.

The oldest steamboat in the United States, the General Cadwalder, built in 1845, and which has been running between Baltimore and Philadelphia, was put out of commission by the Ericsson line's recent announcement that she will be succeeded by a 19-knot craft.

CONTRARY MAN.

"Man is a contrary beast, remarked the Wise Guy.

"He is, agreed the Philosopher.

"When the sky makes up its mind to be blue, man makes up his mind not to."—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Miss Annie Young went to Morganfield Saturday for a visit.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

MANY BIG POLICIES

Some of those who carry much Insurance.

A Former Paducahan Has the Largest in Kentucky—Big Policies in Paducah.

A FEW LOUISVILLE POLICIES

The monied men of Kentucky who carry heavy life insurance form the subject of an interesting article in Saturday's Louisville Times, and it will be of interest to Paducahans to know that a former Paducahan, Mr. I. W. Bernheim, carries the largest amount of life insurance of any one man in Kentucky.

Says the Times: "A careful compilation shows that there are 60 well known Kentuckians who are insured for as much as \$50,000 or over, and 19 of that number have policies that aggregate as much as \$100,000 on their lives."

Mr. I. W. Bernheim enjoys the distinction of being the most heavily insured man in Kentucky. He has policies amounting in the aggregate to \$250,000. Next to Mr. Bernheim are the Ballards and the Mengels. Mr. Charles T. Ballard's insurance amounts to \$192,500, and Mr. S. T. Ballard carries policies aggregating \$130,000. Mr. Clarence R. Mengel has \$161,000 in life insurance and his brother, Mr. C. C. Mengel, \$151,000. Mr. C. C. Vogt has \$125,000; Mr. Arch M. Robinson, \$140,000; Mr. George A. Newman, \$100,000; Mr. John B. McFerran, \$100,000; Mr. John C. Lewis, \$100,000; Mr. Lawrence L. Jones, \$100,000; Mr. W. F. Booker, \$100,000 and Mr. W. R. Belknap, \$100,000.

In the state outside of Louisville there are also several large policy holders. Mr. James M. Bigstaff, of Mt. Sterling, carries \$60,000; Mr. George O. Hart, of Paducah, \$50,000; Mr. George C. Wallace, of Paducah, \$75,000; Messrs. James E. Clay and C. Woodford of Paris, \$50,000 each; Mr. H. P. Thomson, of Thomson Station, \$50,000; Mr. Leslie Combs, whose home is at Lexington, \$65,000, and Dr. David Barrow, of that city also, \$65,000. Other Lexington citizens who have as much as \$50,000 each are Charles J. Bronston, J. H. Davidson and Brent Hutooft.

"The Clays at Austerlitz"—George W. Thomas H. and Thomas H., Jr.—carry between them policies aggregating \$100,000. Mr. M. D. Kearns, of Covington, carries \$50,000; Mr. Oscar F. Barrett, of Fort Thomas, \$130,000, and Mr. George Watson, of Frankfort, \$100,000. There are three large policy holders in Henderson, Mr. H. P. Barrett, \$66,000; Mr. Harry Soaper, \$50,000 and Mr. Richard H. Soaper, \$50,000.

DIED AT PRINCETON.

MRS. S. D. HODGE, SISTER OF DR. COLEMAN, EXPIRES.

Dr. J. R. Coleman and family left this morning for Princeton to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. D. Hodge who died in that city yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock.

The deceased was a sister of Dr. Coleman and was about 31 years of age. She had been suffering from stomach trouble for some time and for the past several days had been in a precarious condition, little hope being had for her recovery since she was taken seriously ill. She leaves a husband and one child, a daughter.

Mr. James Coleman, of Murray, Ky., a brother of the deceased, left for Princeton this morning. The funeral will take place this afternoon.

WATCH FOR A CHILL.

However alight at this time of the year and in this climate, it is the forerunner of malaria. A disposition to yawn and an all-tired-out feeling even comes before the chill. Herbine, by its prompt stimulative action on the liver, drives the malarial germs out of the system, purified the blood, tones up the system and restores health. 50c at DuBois, Kolb & Co.

THE ORIGINAL ARISTOCRATS.

"Well, the airs of you!" sneered the monkey. "You must think you're swell."

"My dear sir," quietly replied the elephant, "we have always been fashionable. Why, when everybody had to move out of the Garden of Eden we were the only ones who had trunks."—Philadelphia Press.

The Innocent Suffer With The Guilty

The world to-day is full of innocent sufferers from that most loathsome disease, Contagious Blood Poison. People know in a general way that it is a bad disease, but if all its horrors could be brought before them they would shun it as they do the Leprosy. Not only the person who contracts it suffers, but the awful taint is transmitted to children, and the fearful sores and eruptions, weak eyes, Catarrh, and other evidences of poisoned blood show these little innocents are suffering the awful consequences of some body's sin. So highly contagious is this form of blood poison that one may be contaminated by handling the clothing or other articles in use by a person afflicted with this miserable disease. There is danger even in drinking from the same vessel or eating out of the same tableware, as many pure and innocent men and women have found to their sorrow. The virus of Contagious Blood Poison is so powerful and penetrating that within a short time after the first little sore appears the whole system is infected and every drop of blood in the body is tainted with the poison, and the skin is soon covered with a red rash, ulcers break out in the mouth and throat, swellings appear in the groins, the hair and eyebrows fall out, and unless the ravages of the disease are checked at this stage, more violent and dangerous symptoms appear in the form of deep and offensive sores, copper colored spots, terrible pains in bones and muscles, and general breaking down of the system.

S. S. S. is a specific for Contagious Blood Poison and the only remedy that antidotes this peculiar virus and makes a radical and complete cure of the disease. Mercury and Potash hold it in check so long as the system is under their influence, but when the medicine is left off the poison breaks out again as bad or worse than ever. Besides, the use of these minerals bring on Rheumatism and stomach troubles of the worst kind, and frequently produce bleeding and sponginess of the gums and decay of the teeth. S. S. S. cures Blood Poison in all stages and even reaches down to hereditary taints and removes all traces of the poison and saves the victim from the pitiable consequences of this monster scourge. As long as a drop of the virus is left in the blood it is liable to break out, and there is danger of transmitting the disease to others. S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable and can be taken without any injurious effects to health, and an experience of nearly fifty years proves beyond doubt that it cures Contagious Blood Poison completely and permanently. Write for our "Home Treatment Book," which describes fully the different stages and symptoms of the disease.

BLOOD POISON IS NO RESPECTER OF PERSONS

SSS

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



THEY ARE DOWN AND OUT SHOE PRICES SLASHED

WE are playing the slashing game just now and our shoes are suffering--some a good deal.

Summer is not half gone yet, so if you are wise you will profit by this sale. Here are a few prices:

JUST LOOK AT THIS

Men's \$3.50 Oxfords	\$2.59
Men's \$5.00 Oxfords	3.50
Women's \$3.00 Oxfords	1.99
Women's \$2.50 Oxfords	1.99
Women's \$2.00 Oxfords	1.59
36 pair dull kid Colonials, were \$1.50,	1.00

LENDLER & LYDON

The people who save you money on every purchase

BUY RENDER COAL

At Summer Prices

Central Coal and Iron Co.

Incorporated.

J. J. READ, Manager. 8th and Trimble

Caldwell & Son

Represent some of the leading Fire Insurance Companies of the country. Also

Real Estate Agents

Property in our hands carefully looked after. Quick action on sales.....

Peoples' Independent Phone 303 Office 116 S. Fourth

THE SUN'S PUZZLE PICTURE.



"Yes. My Wife Is Very Well. Thank You." Where Is the Wife?

COL. RISING GOES UP A LARGE INCREASE

Well Known Rural Free Delivery Man Promoted.

Is Well Known Throughout the State for His Excellent Work.

The many Kentucky friends of Colonel H. G. Rising, who has so energetically and successfully labored to give the farming communities of the state good and satisfactory rural free delivery service, and surveyed the first three routes established in McCracken, will be glad to learn that he has received a reappointment and a substantial increase in salary. There are many hard workers in the postal service, but none who have looked after the interests of the department and the people more closely than Colonel Rising.

There are now 190 rural routes in operation in this state. The new routes ordered established September 1 will increase the number to over the two hundred mark. The permanency of the service is due largely to the fact that Mr. Rising has constantly adhered to a rule—now promulgated into an order by General Bristow—to recommend no route on which there are less than one hundred families. Everybody should be pleased to know that Colonel Rising's excellent work in this state is being recognized by the postoffice department.

A WORM KILLER.

J. A. J. Montgomery, Puxico, Wayne county, Mo., writes: "I have little twin girls, who have been bothered with worms all their lives. I tried everything to relieve them, which failed until I used White's Cream Vermifuge; the first two doses brought four worms from one of them; the next two doses, twelve, one of them measuring twelve inches; the other child was only relieved of four worms. It is a most excellent medicine." White's Cream Vermifuge is good for children. It not only destroys worms, it helps the child to perfect growth, wards off sickness. 25c at DuBois, Kolb & Co.

GOT FIVE YEARS.

MAYFIELD MAN LIBERALLY DODED AT DRESDEN, TENN.

One of the Carter family, of Mayfield, Ky. who are well known in this end of the state, has just been sentenced for five years in the penitentiary at Dresden, Tenn., for burning the jail. Joe Carter, early in the year was arrested in Weakley county, for carrying a pistol concealed, and in order to secure his liberty he set fire to the jail at Dresden and was rescued from cremation only after great difficulty.

He was caught and charged with arson and the case ended Saturday, the prisoner being given five years. He has a family.

CURED PARALYSIS.

W. S. Baily, P. O. True, Texas, writes: "My wife had been suffering five years with paralysis in her arm, when I was persuaded to use Ballard's Snow Liniment, which cured her all right. I have also used it for old sores, frost bites and skin eruptions. It does the work." 25c, 50c and \$1 bottles at DuBois, Kolb & Co.

Judge Thomas P. Cook of Murray was in the city today.

A LIVELY AUTUMN

Work on the Fair Grounds to Begin This Week.

County Fair and Red Men's Carnival to be Given the Same Week.

RED MEN'S COMMITTEE MEETS

Messrs. G. W. Rash, James A. Franceway and Judge Given of Madisonville, who are interested in the Hopkins County Fair association, have decided to give a fair here and the necessary papers have been drawn up and work on the grandstand, stables and the fence around the track will begin this week.

Messrs. Rash and Franceway are here today getting bids on the repairs, the Madisonville promoters having agreed to put the grounds in good repair. The wooden buildings will first be repaired and on September 1 work on the track will begin. Races of every kind will be run and the promoters intend to have everything come off just at the schedule time or call it off. They have had much experience in fairs and know how to hold them right.

The date set is October 6, the fair holding five days. Some of the finest racing stock in the country has been secured, among the many celebrated horses being Forest Temple. The diving elks will also be one of the attractions. The gentlemen are out at work today preparing for the venture and say they have been better encouraged by the merchants than on their first trip last week.

It is not known what effect this will have on the Red Men's festival, but is not believed it will hurt it. The supposition is that a county fair will draw many people from this county and surrounding counties who would not come to a carnival.

The executive committee of the Red Men will meet this evening and the sub-committees will be named. Work will be outlined for them and preparations for the fall festival be started without further delay.

CHANGES TIME

THE DIK FOWLER LEAVES EARLIER NOW FOR CAIRO.

The steamer Dick Fowler this morning left at 8 o'clock for Cairo, half an hour earlier than usual. This is done because of the new railroad, which began operation between here and Cairo this morning. Hereafter the Fowler will leave every morning at 8 o'clock, and will reach Cairo about 12:30.

It cannot of course be determined what effect the railroad is going to have on the steamboat business, but the general belief is that it will hurt it considerably, and possibly result in the boat's entering a new trade. This is all talk at present, however.

SUPERANNATED SETTER DOG SAVES FAMILY.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 17.—Dash, an old setter dog nearly blind, and condemned to die in a few days, saved his mistress, her daughter and her niece from probable death by fire early this morning at the home of Mrs. J. C. Jones, Ludlow avenue.

Just at daybreak the daughter, Miss Edith Jones, was awakened by something tugging at her bedclothes. She discovered it was the dog, and its pitiful whining caused her to get up to ascertain what was the matter. She had not gone many steps before she became aware that the house was on fire, and immediately awakened her mother, and grabbing the little infant niece, Edith Minister, the three, with the faithful dog trailing behind them, made their way from the already doomed building.

It is well to say that, while Dash would have been dead by this time tomorrow, it has been decided that he will be allowed to live. His life will be prolonged so long as medical aid can do any good to a dog. It was only last Sunday that Mrs. Jones thought it would have been an act of mercy to have the faithful animal destroyed, as it was entirely useless and almost blind.

DEATH NEAR FULTON.

Fulton, Ky., August 17.—Mr. Charles Campbell aged 38, well known farmer of near Moscow, passed away from stomach trouble.

Senator Mc D. Ferguson left this morning for a trip up the road.

SUBSTITUTION OF CIGARS.

(From N. Y. American.)

The arrest of Henry Silberstone, a cigar dealer at No. 283 Bowery, charged with having refilled cigar boxes, marked the beginning of a war that will be waged by the United States internal revenue agents against dealers all over the city who have been engaged in similar practices. For some months past a large cigar concern has been greatly annoyed by complaints that inferior cigars were being sold under its label, and notified the revenue agents.

Silberstone is alleged to have bought several boxes of Cremo cigars, and after selling the genuine article at the regular price, 5 cents, refilled the boxes with a cheaper article, which he sold at eight for 25 cents, explaining to his customers that the only difference in the cigars was in the matter of the bands.

The cheap cigar was sold without a label, while the real Cremos have bands about them. In this manner Silberstone is alleged to have made a profit of considerably more than 100 per cent. He was arraigned before Commissioner Shields and held for examination before the federal grand jury.

A cigar manufacturer interested in the case said:

"Substitution of cigars or refilling of boxes has been going on for some time. We have spent thousands of dollars advertising one particular brand of cigars, and it is the name of this cigar that has been illegally used."

"The bands were placed upon our goods to protect our customers against just such a fraud. The federal authorities expect a number more of arrests shortly. There are federal and state penalties."

WANTED.

We would like to ask, through the columns of your paper, if there is any person who has used Green's August Flower for the cure of indigestion, dyspepsia and liver troubles that has not been cured—and we also mean their results, such as sour stomach, fermentation of food, habitual constiveness, nervousness, dizziness, headaches, despondent feelings, sleeplessness—in fact, any trouble connected with the stomach or liver? This medicine has been sold for many years in all civilized countries, and we wish to correspond with you and send you one of our books free of cost. If you never tried August Flower, try a 25 cent bottle first. We have never known of its failing. If so, something more serious is the matter with you. The 25 cent size has just been introduced this year. Regular size 75 cents. At all druggists.

G. G. Green, Woodbury, N. J. DuBois, Kolb & Co.

NO SUCH MAN.

Manager—Strange, there haven't been any answers to my advertisement for a clerk.

Proprietor—No wonder. You made a mess of that "ad." The idea of advertising for a man of "average intelligence!" Everybody who isn't hopelessly below it feels he's far above it.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Hon. Morton K. Yonts left Sunday for Greenup county to visit his wife and child, who are there the guests of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Paynter.

Mental

Strain Affected General Health.

Doctor's Doses Weakened Stomach.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Cured Me.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine brings rest and sweet sleep to the tired brain worn out with the cares and anxieties of the sick room. Read the following:

"I have always been healthy with the exception of a touch of rheumatism since my age came on, up to the time of my husband's last illness some years ago. I assisted in nursing my husband for nearly three months when he departed this life and the mental strain I think caused my trouble. Aside from extreme nervousness my trouble commenced with sore throat and neuralgia. My physician gave me purgative doses which weakened me very much and my stomach for a time seemed inactive. Mental strain and the dormant condition of my stomach soon told upon my general health. I had little appetite and was soon forced to stay in bed a greater part of the time. Within a week after the time I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Tonic I was up about the house. I continued their use until completely cured. My faith in Dr. Miles' Remedies has been strengthened by experience of other people, our daughter having used Restorative Nervine with splendid results in a case of paralysis and a friend to whom I sent a box of the Anti-Pain Pills reports that she has been completely cured of neuralgia by their use. I know of a number of others whom your medicine has helped in a large degree. I wish you continued success."

—MRS. FRANCES COFFMAN, Dayton, Va.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Rudy, Phillips & Co.

Always on the move, so help us move these at August prices

BLACK Taffeta Silk Petticoat, cut full, with deep flounce, accordion pleated, with ruffle, to sell at \$5.00.

Black Sateen Petticoat, made with deep flounce and excellent quality Sateen, to sell from \$1.00 to \$3.50

A line of Madras and Mercerized Gingham, especially suited for fall Shirt Waist Suits. Lace stripe and dotted, to close out at 15c and 25c respectively



CORSETS

Thompson's Glove Fitting Corsets

The Corset especially shown for the fit and durability, combined with the price of \$2.00.

French Flexibone Corsets—Long hip, short bust, gives figure, the long waist, straight front effect, at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.50.

LA VICTORIA—The Paris model Corset at \$3.75.

Some of the odds and ends in Corsets are left. Corsets that sold from \$3.00 to \$1.50 all at 50c each.



Hose Supporters

A complete line of ladies' and children's Hose Supporters which only have to be seen to be appreciated, for 25c and 50c ONE LOT OF GARTERS—All colors, with silver or gold buckles, to sell at 25c, 50c and 85c

PURSES

An extra stock of Purses and Wrist Bags in all sizes and colors. Latest novelties in Persian cloth Chain Bags from 50c to \$4.50



Latest Novelties in Wrist "Change Purses" from 25c to 75c



CARPETS

Mattings to Close Out

20c Twenty-five pieces fancy Cotton Warp Mattings, have been selling at 25c, 30c and 35c

20c Fifteen pieces extra heavy China Matting, have sold at 25c and 30c

Half price on all remnants of Mattings in pieces from two to eighteen yards

SHOE DEPARTMENT

For last ten days cut price sale has broken up sizes in all low cut summer foot wear. But we have some left at interesting prices. Just the thing to start to school with:

\$1.00 buys Boys' Oxfords, heavy soles, 9 to 13, were \$1.25
\$1.20 buys Boys' Oxfords, heavy soles, 9 to 13, were \$1.50
\$1.50 buys Boys' Oxfords, heavy sole, all No. 5, were \$2.00
75c buys Boys' Oxfords, light soles, 11 to 13, were \$1.00
75c buys Boys' Grey Canvas shoe, solid, were \$1.00

MISSSES AND CHILDREN

40c buys Child's strap 5-8, were 75c
50c buys Child's strap Oxfords, 8 1/2 to 2, were 75c
75c buys Misses' strap, were \$1.00 and \$1.25

MENS' AND WOMENS'

98c buys Men's Grey Canvas Shoe, were \$1.25
\$1.20 buys Mens' Kid Oxford, solid, were \$1.50
\$2.28 buys Men's Pat. Kangaroo Oxford, were \$3.00
See the values we are making in women's low shoes

Rudy, Phillips & Co.

Bets on Coming Elections.
Frederick H. Brooks of New York handled over \$1,000,000 betting money in the presidential campaign of 1888 and nearly as much in 1900. He now announces that certain influential men are ready to bet \$100,000 on the Tammany candidate for mayor, no matter who he may be, as against Mayor Low. The election for mayor of New York will be held next November. Mr. Brooks also says that should Judge Parker be nominated for , sent by the Democrats he (Brooks) will be ready to bet \$50,000 that the candidate named will carry New York state.

First Aid to the Jilted.
Tear up photograph of the Faithless Creature. Figure up how much she was costing you. Reflect upon her love letters. Reflect upon her numerous faults, including an always evident lack of good judgment. If everything else fails why just forget her!—Syracuse Herald.

TIPS

Solves the problem. Anything you need or do not need. "Tips" will secure or dispose of for you.

WANTED—To buy a one-seated rubber-tired buggy at once. Address C., care Sun.

PLUMBING—Ring 956-red for A. F. Greif, 319 Court, for plumbing at reasonable prices.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Upright piano, good as new. Apply to H. A. Rosa Gardner's furniture store.

FOR RENT—Nice rooms furnished or unfurnished, 224 North Sixth street, next door to Craig boarding house.

IF YOU are going away this summer don't fail to have The Sun sent to your address. Address changed as often as desired.

FOR RENT—Seven room house at 420 South Fifth. Nice house, all improvements. \$30 a month. See S. A. Hill at Sun office.

WANTED—A young lady to do soliciting. Good pay to good worker. Must belong to labor union. Call at 115 S. Fourth street, room No. 4.

LOCAL LINES.

FOR DR. PENDLEY ring 416
DRS. GROGAN & WHITESIDES,
osteopaths, Murrell building, old phone 668.

J. B. GARBER, veterinary surgeon and physician. Office Palmer Transfer Co. stable.

MISS GUSSIE SMITH, stenographer, over Globe Bank and Trust Co. Hours 8 to 12 a. m.

JUST RECEIVED a new lot of the latest Edison phonograph records at R. D. Clements & Co., phone 1081 Independent.

MISS VIRGINIA NEWELL, 109 North Seventh street, will take limited number of private piano pupils. Best methods used. Large and successful experience.

Reddick James, the six months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodfus, 538 South Fifth street, died of brain fever. The burial took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the family residence, interment at Oak Grove.

MAY START A PAPER—It is reported the Good Government league contemplates starting a paper here to run during the forthcoming city campaign, and if it proves successful to purchase a plant and make it permanent. It will be printed at some local establishment.

RETURNS FROM CAVALRY
Mr. Robert Willett, son of Mr. J. T. Willett, former liveryman here, arrived today from Fort Grant, Ariz., where he has been stationed with the cavalry. He came to see his sister, Mrs. J. Z. Poore, but found that she had gone to Americus, Ga., to live. He will go to the latter place in a few days.

ACCEPTS A POSITION IN HOPKINSVILLE—Mr. Charles Emory, formerly county judge by appointment and now a well known tobacco dealer, has accepted the position of receiver of the Hopkinsville asylum to succeed J. C. O'Brien, resigned. Mr. Emory has always been popular with the present state administration, and will enter on his new duties September 1.

CHILD BURNED.

STEAMING COFFEE SCALDS IT QUITE SERIOUSLY.

Earl, the three years old son of Mr. Grant Thompson at 826 Tennessee, was seriously burned by turning over a pot of hot coffee, while the family were at dinner today. The child is badly scalded, on all parts of his body, but is not thought that the burns will be fatal. He was suffering considerably this afternoon. Dr. Horace Rivers dressed the injuries.

KING PEPER I. OF SERBIA.
Hail to the king—great Peter I.
Let trumpets sound and cannon burst!
But hold—there is a chance for doubt!
King Peter he may peter out!
—J. P. Case in Boston Post.

OUR MOSQUITO PASTILLES
NOT ONLY KEEPS 'EM AWAY BUT KILLS THEM.
NO ODOR.
DU BOIS, KOLB & CO.

CHURCH NEWS

Local Delegates to Attend State S. S. Convention.

Rally and Barbecue at Reedland Thursday With Paducah Speakers.

Mrs. W. Y. Griffith and probably other local delegates will go to the meeting of the Kentucky Sunday School association, which will convene in Lexington tomorrow for a three days' session. An interesting program has been arranged, including Prof. E. A. Fox of Louisville, formerly of this city, Rev. T. C. Gebauer of Henderson and Mr. George Sehon of Louisville, both of whom are well known here.

A church rally and barbecue has been arranged for next Thursday at Reedland, five miles from the city on the Benton road, and Rev. T. J. Owen, of the city, will be superintendent. A Cuban lecture will be delivered by A. C. Holden, of Mayfield, Rev. W. C. Sellers, of this city, speaks on the topic of "Relation of State and Church." These talks will be made in the morning, and in the afternoon Rev. H. B. Johnston speaks on the "Signs of the Times." The proceeds derived from the ice cream go towards erecting a church.

Rev. John W. Sykes of Grace Episcopal church preached a special sermon to young people at the first Christian church last night on "Tact With Men." A large congregation heard the address, which was an excellent one.

Several of the churches of the city were closed yesterday on account of the absence of the pastors who have gone on vacations.

Services at the tent meeting at Twelfth and Trimble streets yesterday, conducted by Rev. T. J. Owen, were well attended.

The Sunday school class of Mr. William D. Watson of the First Cumberland Presbyterian church will have a picnic near Wallace park tomorrow.

THE BLESSEDNESS OF HOPE.

"I'll get some of the stuff if you can assure me from your own experience that it will cure my baldness."
"Well, it won't absolutely cure it, but it will mitigate it greatly."
"How mitigate it?"
"It makes you sort of hope it will cure you, and you always feel better, you know, when you can hope."
—Chicago Tribune.

ABOUT COMPLEXIONS.

FOOD MAKES THEM GOOD OR BAD.

Saturate the human body with strong coffee and it will in time show in the complexion of the coffee drinker.

This is caused by the action of coffee on the liver, thus throwing part of the bile into the blood. Coffee complexions are sallow and muddy and will stay that way until coffee is given up entirely.

The sure way to recover rosy cheeks and red lips is to quit coffee and drink Postum Food Coffee which makes red blood. "I had been for more than 20 years an inveterate coffee drinker and it is absolutely true that I had so completely saturated myself with this drug that my complexion toward the last became perfectly yellow and every nerve and fibre in me was affected by the drugs in coffee."

"For days at a time I had been compelled to keep my bed on account of nervous headache and stomach trouble and medicines did not give me any relief. I had never consulted a physician in regard to my headaches and terrible complexion and I only found out the cause of the after I commenced the use of Postum which became known to me through Grape Nuts. We all liked the food Grape Nuts and it helped us so we thought Postum must certainly have merit and we concluded to try it. We found it so delicious that we continued the use altogether although I never expected it to help my health."

"After a few months my headaches were all gone and my complexion had cleared wonderfully, then I knew that my troubles had been caused by coffee and had been cured when I left off coffee and drank Postum in its place." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
Postum will change the blood of any coffee drinker and rosy cheeks and health take the place of a yellow skin and disease.

People and Pleasant Events.

FULTON MARRIAGE.

Miss Mary Cathey returned from Fulton this morning where she attended the wedding of Mr. Will D. Frye, of Harris, Tenn., to Miss Agnes Peoples, of Fulton. The marriage took place at the Methodist church in Fulton at 9 o'clock this morning and the couple passed through the city at noon en route to Old Point Comfort and other points of interest in the east on a bridal tour.

SOCIAL CLUB MEETS.

The Merry Makers club will meet tonight with Miss Maggie Lydon, 422 South Tenth street.

Mr. Gus Tate went to Dawson today.

Miss Robbie Hay has gone to Grayson Springs.

Mrs. J. T. Wright returned today from Mayfield.

Miss Gussie Smith returned from Mayfield today.

Mrs. R. L. Palmer has gone to Dyersburg to visit.

Miss Gertrude Griffin will go to Chicago tomorrow.

Miss Ellen Willis went to Dekoven today for a visit.

Mr. J. H. Cooper of Smithland was in the city today.

Mr. P. H. Lunn went to Nashville yesterday to visit.

Mrs. W. W. Powell left today for Crittenden Springs.

Mrs. Len Rouse left today for Louisville on a visit.

Miss Elizabeth Martin has gone to Greenville for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weille left today for Old Point Comfort.

Rev. George O. Bachman went to Nashville this morning.

Mrs. Mattie Rouse left at noon for Shepherdsburg, Ky., to visit.

Mr. Abe Livingston went to Princeton this afternoon on business.

Mr. Charles Weille has returned from his trip to Canada and the East.

Mrs. Harry Young and children have returned home from Memphis.

Miss Henrietta Willett has gone to Hopkinsville and Cerulean Springs.

Mr. Leroy Lightfoot has accepted a position with the Harper book store.

Mr. Harry Poore of Pembroke is expected this evening on a visit to relatives.

Mr. Charles Herman of Hopkinsville is visiting Mrs. M. E. Poore on North Third.

Mrs. C. A. Scott has arrived from Nashville for a visit to Mrs. W. S. Lanier.

Captain John Webb went to Murray and Paris, Tenn., this morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Adams and daughter, Miss Lucile have returned from Dawson.

Miss Mona Bauer of Golconda is visiting Miss Katie Bauer of North Seventh street.

Rev. W. E. Cave, Mr. Henry Cave and Mr. Robert Wallace have returned from Cerulean.

Misses Effie Reber and Mabel Phelps will go to Briensburg this afternoon to visit.

Mr. William Rutledge went to Oaks this morning to inspect ties for the Standard Tie Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams and Miss Selena Smith of Princeton spent Sunday in the city.

Mrs. H. M. McClure and daughter are visiting Miss Lillie Wright on North Fourth street.

Mrs. W. F. Ellithorpe, Mrs. A. C. Elliott and Mrs. Frank Anders left Sunday for Chicago.

Miss Mary Smith of Clinton passed through the city at noon today en route to Marion, Ky.

Mr. J. E. Baker of The Sun force has returned from a week's vacation spent in Lyon county.

Capt. J. B. Lord of Chicago, president of the Ayer-Lord Tie Co., is in the city today on business.

Mrs. T. T. Wilhoit and son Douglas, left today for a visit to Old Point Comfort and Richmond, Va.

Miss Lola Beadles returned home today after a visit to friends and relatives in Memphis and Fulton.

Miss Hattie Clark and niece, Miss Mary Bonduant, will leave tonight for a visit in Washington, D. C.

Miss Maude Leffingwell of the Cumberland Telephone Co. has returned after a short visit in Metropolis.

Miss Vinnie Edwards and Messrs.

Russell Long and Harry Johnston left today for a visit in Rutherford, Tenn.

Mr. Emory Hobson has arrived home from Lake Winona, Ind., where he has been taking a summer course in music.

Mrs. Anthony List and daughter, Miss Olga, will leave Tuesday for Chicago, Niagara and Toronto, Canada.

Messrs. Charles Rottgering, Frank Theobald and C. A. Thurman left today for Old Point Comfort on a pleasure trip.

Misses Kathleen Whitefield, Birdie Woolfolk, Mr. William Mickleon and Mr. William Brainerd will go to Chicago tomorrow.

Misses Hattie Settle, Annie Settle, Mrs. W. A. Bishop and Mrs. Robert Conner will leave tomorrow for Chicago and Waukesha.

Mrs. Harry G. Tandy of Frankfort arrived yesterday on a visit to her father, Capt. John Segenfelder, and leaves again tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark went to Metropolis today to spend the day. Mr. Clark is almost disabled by an abscess on one of his legs.

Master Charles Anderson and sister, Little Miss Mildred Anderson, returned home to Henderson, Ky., today after a visit in the city.

Mrs. Samuel Sugars, Mrs. William Hills and Master William D. Hills returned Sunday from North Branch, Mich., where they have been visiting.

Mr. C. D. Baker and son, Mr. O. B. Baker, formerly of Mayfield, who had been making Paducah their home for several months, left at noon for Cadiz to reside.

Miss Elizabeth Morgan, of the dress making department for L. B. Ogilvie & Co., has gone to her home in Louisville to spend several days before leaving for New York.

Messdames Kate Ely and Jesse Cooley of Pryors went to Paducah today to visit friends. They will also visit in Benton before returning, says Saturday's Mayfield Mirror.

Dr. and Mrs. Lillard Sanders will leave early Tuesday morning for New York, where Dr. Sanders will take a special course in the treatment of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

Mrs. J. L. Meister, formerly Miss Gertha Reed, who is visiting her mother here, left this morning with her mother for Grand Rivers to visit her brother, Mr. Avery Reed.

WITH THE SICK.

Mrs. Charles Williams of South Third street is very ill.

Mr. E. W. Bagby, who has been quite sick at his home on Broadway, was better today.

Mr. G. F. Fields, foreman of the I. C. wrecker, who is seriously ill of typhoid fever, is reported no better.

Mr. James Coyle, who has been quite ill from rheumatism at his home at Tenth and Trimble streets, is improving.

Ben Smith, the Independent telephone lineman who was injured in a street car accident Saturday, is much better and able to be up.

Had 'Em Bad.



"I suppose you 'met an old friend you hadn't seen for years,' as usual."
"N'f'ail, m'dear. Met 'nol' fr'nd I nev'r met b'fore!"

MORE BIDS OPENED

Street Improvements Under Consideration Today.

Three Bids on the Street Improvement—Terrell Also Bid.

The committee of the general council is in session this afternoon considering the bids for constructing brick streets and concrete sidewalks on certain thoroughfares in the city. This is the fourth time bids have been opened, and there were three bidders.

The Nashville Roof and Paving company, bid 19 cents a square foot for sidewalks, and \$2.25 for streets where there were no car tracks and \$2.35 for streets on which there are car tracks.

George Katterjohn's bid was 20 cents for pavements and \$2.18 and \$2.28 for streets.

E. C. Terrell's bid was 19½ for sidewalks and \$2 and \$2.06 for streets.

The last named would have been the lowest bid but for the kind of brick he bid on. The first bid, it is understood, considering the brick to be used, is the cheapest, and at present time they were wrangling on the kind of brick to use.

METROPOLIS WEDDINGS.

GRAVES COUNTY COUPLE MARRIED THERE—ONE FROM PADUCAH.

Metropolis, Ill., August 17—Mr. John W. Wilson and Miss Earl Lancaster, aged 22 each, of Mayfield, Ky., came here Friday and were married at the Julian hotel, asking that the wedding not be given out for publication. It leaked out today.

Mr. Wm. A. Vance and Mrs. Mary E. Yeltima, aged 35 and 30 respectively, of Paducah, came here yesterday and last night were married at the home of Mrs. Henderson.

SORROW

World Wise Stonec
Knew His E
"That a man may
any profession, ho n
ly, was brought to my
amusing manner last
was visiting a little
England," said the T
"There was a sto
town whose reputat
among the people as
tombstones and a writ
epitaphs to put upon
day a disconsolate w
him with a request fo
for her departed husb
should bear this inscrip
"My sorrow is Great
Can Bear."

"Being a wise man, a
frailties of the human he
care to leave space on the
that more could be added
"A year later the widow
another visit. She was ab
marry, and wanted him to
inscription on the stone a
more fitting one.
"No need for that, ma'am
reply. 'I always looks to co
when there's widlers left.
wanted to that inscription
word put at the end of th
in the space left there."
"And the revised epitaph
follows:
"My Sorrow is Greater
Bear Alone."

Dr. Lorenz Missed h
It is but bare justice to
brated Dr. Lorenz to say th
uttered his recent philip
American pastry he had
of a sweet potato pie. A
after the Dispatch's rec
may not make a person s
is no instance on recor
eater of it regretted sa
appetite on it.—Pittsburg

When in St.

Stop at

THE MAD

JUST remodeled

Under new

Courteous employe

like in appointment

Broadway and

IN heart of shoppi

and theatres and

houses. Convenient

and delightful plac

chants and pleasure

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Dire t from Unit

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MOSQUITO PAS

SURE DEATH T

TOS. TRY THI

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Mineral

Domestic and

always in

SOULE

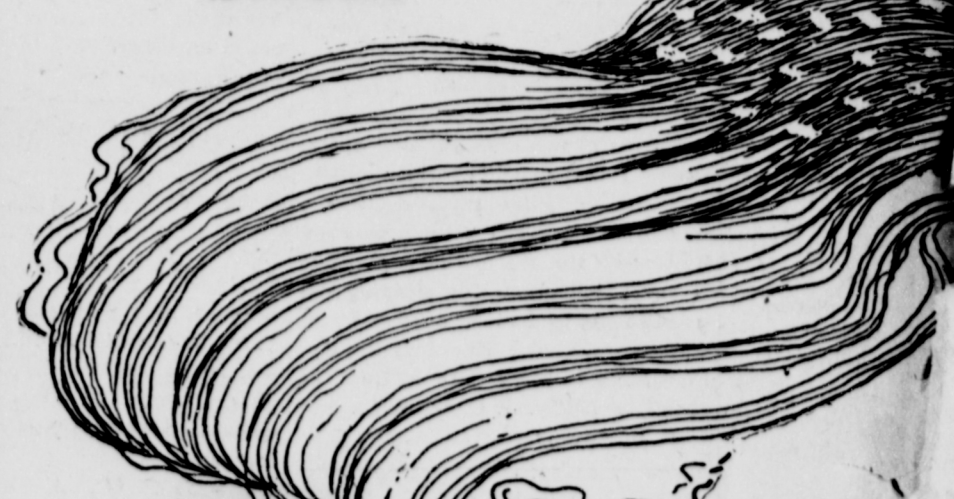
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S. J. GATES, General Agent Louisville, Ky.

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PACKET COMPANY.

FOR TENNESSEE RIVER



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ANTON B. DAVIS, F. A. I. A.

ARCHITECT

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Train leaves Union Depot, Pa-
ducah, 9 a. m. and Sixth street
depot, 9:10 a. m. Tuesday, August
18th. Tickets will be on sale at
both depots, and will be good only
on this special train, due to reach
Chicago 8:45 p. m., and returning
on all regular trains leaving Chi-
cago up to and including Wednes-
day, August 26th.

This train will run via the new
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ago, and guarantee it for the follow-
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Sponges for face
massage at
SOULE'S

LAZARRE ... By ... **MARY HARTWELL CATHERWOOD** (Based Upon the Mystery Surrounding the Fate of the Dauphin, Son of Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette) Copyright, 1901, by the BOWEN-MERRILL COMPANY

"After fourteen years perhaps not."
I heard the snap of a snuffbox falling
the marquise forlornly.

My agony for the woman who was to
be looked at turned so sharp that I ut-
tered a click in my throat. But they
passed her and merely glanced at my
next neighbor.

The old marquise encountered my
fixed stare. Visibly it shocked through
him. He was all gray and curled and
powdered instead of being clipped
close and smooth in the style of the em-
pire, an exquisite, thin featured man,
high of nose and eyebrows, not large,
but completely turned out as ample
man and bright spirit. The slightest
fragrance of scent was in his presence,
and a shade of snuff on his upper lip
resembled fine supercilious hairs.

I did not look at the servant of the
Hotel Dieu. The old noble and I held
each other with unflinching gaze.

"Do you recognize him, monsieur?"
"I do," the old noble deliberately an-
swered. "I should know this face any-
where. Have him taken to my carriage
directly."

"Your carriage, monsieur! He can be
sent!"

"I said take him to my carriage."
"It shall be done. His eyes have
opened since he came in. But they
sometimes look as if they would speak.
Their faces change constantly. This
other man who is grinning tonight may
be quite serious tomorrow."

"And by the end of the month sorry
enough, eh?"

The servant of the Hotel Dieu was ti-
ttered amiably, and I knew he was
going for help to lift me off the slab when
he uttered a cry of surprise. The old
marquise wheeled sharply and said:

"Oh, bien! Is this another of them
promenading himself?"

I felt the Oneda coming before his
silent moccasins strode near me. He
did not wait an instant, but dragged
me from the wet and death cold marble
to the stone floor, where he knelt upon
one knee and supported me. Oh, Skene-
donk, how delicious was the warmth
of your healthy body! How comfort-
ing the grip of your hunter arms! Yet
there are people who say an Indian is
like a snake! I could have given
thanks before the altar at the side of
the crypt which my fixed eyes encoun-
tered as he held me. The marble drip-
ped into its gutter as if complaining of
my escape.

"Oh, my dear friend!" cried the serv-
ant.

Skenedonk answered nothing at all.

"Who is this gentleman," the mar-
quis inquired, "that seems to have the
skin of a red German sausage drawn
tight over his head?"

"This is an American Indian, mon-
sieur the marquise."

"An Indian?"

"Yes, monsieur. But he understands
French."

"Thank you for the hint. It may
save me from having a German sausage
drawn tight over my head. I have
heard that American Indians
practice giving their friends that ap-
pearance. How do you know he under-
stands French?"

"I think it is the man who used to
come to the Hotel Dieu years ago when
I was new in his service. He was in-
structed in religion by churchmen in
Paris and learned the language. Oh,
my dear monsieur—I think it is Iro-
quois that he is called—I am aware the
Americans have different manners, but
here we do not go into the mortuary
chapel of the Hotel Dieu and disar-
range the bodies without permission!"

Skenedonk's eyes probably had less
of the fawn in them than usual. I felt
the guttural sound under his breast.

"I have found him, and now I will
take him."

"But that is the marquise's servant!"

"The marquise is his servant!"

"Oh, my dear monsieur the Indian!
You speak of a noble of France, the
Marquis du Plessy! Be satisfied,"
pleaded the servant of the Hotel Dieu,
"with this other body, whom no one
is likely to claim! I may be permit-
ted to offer you that, if you are de-
termined, though it may cost me my
place, and after fourteen years' serv-
ice! If you would appease him, mon-
sieur the marquise, though I do not
know whether they ever take money."

"I will appease him," said the old
noble. "Go about your errand, and
be quick."

The servant fled up the stairs.

"This man is not dead, my friend,"
said the Marquis du Plessy.

Skenedonk knew it.

"But he will not live long in this
curled crypt," the noble added. "You
will get into my carriage with him,
we will take him and put him in hot
sheets and see what we can do for
him."

I could feel Skenedonk's antagonism
giving way in the relaxing of his mus-
cles.

But, maintaining his position, the
Oneda asserted:

"He is not yours!"

"He belongs to France."

"France belongs to him!" the Indian
reversed.

"Eh, eh! Who is this young-man?"

"The king."

"We have no king now, my friend;
but, assuming there is a man who
should be king, how do you know this
is the one?"

If Skenedonk made answer in words
it was lost to me. The spirit sank to

submergence in the body. I remem-
ber combating motion like a drugged
person.

Torpor and prostration followed the
recurring eclipse as that followed ex-
citement and shock. I was not ill, and
gathered knowledge of the environ-
ment, which was different from any-
thing I had before experienced. De
Chaumont's manor was a wilderness
fortress compared to this private ho-
tel of an ancient family in the heart
of Paris.

I lay in a bed curtained with dam-
ask and looked through open glass
doors at a garden. Graveled walks,
bosky trees and masses of flowers,
plats of grass where arched seats
were placed, stretched their vista to a
wall clothed in ivy, which proved to
be the end of a chapel, for high over
the curtain of thick green shone a rose
window. The afternoon sun laid bare
its fine staining, but only in the dark-
ness when the church was illuminated
and organ music rolled from it did the
soul of that window appear struck
through with light.

Strange servants and Dr. Chantry by
glimpses, and the old noble and the
Oneda almost constantly, were about
me. Dr. Chantry looked complacently
through the curtains and wished me
good morning. I smiled to see that he
was lodged as he desired and that his
clothes had been renewed in fine cloth,
with lawn to his neck and silk stock-
ings for his shrunk calves. My master
was an elderly beau, and I gave myself
no care that he had spent his money—
the money of the expedition—on fop-
pery.

Skenedonk also had new toggery in
scarfs and trinkets which I did not
recognize, and his fine buckskins were
cleaned. The lackeys appeared sub-
servient to him, and his native dignity
was never more impressive than in
that great house. I watched my host
and my servant holding interviews,
which Skenedonk may have considered
councils, on the benches in the garden,
and from which my secretary, the sick
old woman, seemed excluded. But the
small interest of seeing birds arrive on
branches and depart again sufficed me
until an hour when life rose strongly.

I sat up in bed and, finding myself
alone, took advantage of an adjoining
room where a marble bath was set in
the floor. Returning freshened from
the plunge with my sheet drawn around
me, I found one of those skilled and
gentle valets who seem less men than
be maids.

"I am to dress monsieur when mon-
sieur is ready," said this person.

"I am ready now," I answered, and
he led me into a suit of rooms and
showed me an array which took my
breath—dove colored satin knee breeches
and a long embroidered coat of like
color, a vest sprinkled with rosebuds,
cravat and lace ruffles, long silk stock-
ings and shoes to match in extrava-
gance, a shirt of fine lawn and a hat
for a nobleman.

"Tell your master," I said to the lack-
ey, "that he intends me great kindness,
but I prefer my own clothes."

"These are monsieur's own clothes,
made to his order and measure."

"But I gave no order, and I was not
measured."

The man raised his shoulders and el-
bows with gentle dissent.

"These are only a few articles of
monsieur's outfit. Here is the key. If
monsieur selects another costume he
will find each one complete."

CHAPTER XIV.

"ENTER the prince of a fairy
tale," said the Marquis du
Plessy when the lackey ush-
ered me into the garden.

It was a nest of amber at that time
of sunset, and he waited for me at a
table laid for supper under a flat can-
opy of trees which had their tops
trained and woven into a mat.

I took his hand to kiss, but he rose
up and magnificently placed me in a
chair opposite himself.

"Your benefits are heavy, monsieur,"
I said. "How shall I acknowledge
them?"

"You owe me nothing at all," he an-
swered, "as you will see when I have
told you a true story. It would sound
like a lie if anything were incredible
in these fabulous times."

"But you do not know anything
about me."

"I am well instructed in your history
by that charming attendant in fringed
leather breeches, who has been ac-
quainted with you much longer than
you have been acquainted with your-
self."

"Yet I am not sure of deserving the
marquis's interest."

"Has the marquise admitted that he
feels any interest in you? Though this
I will own: Few experiences have af-
fected me like your living eyes staring
out of the face of my dead king!"

We met each other again with a
steady gaze like that in the mortuary
chapel.

"Do you believe I am?"—
"Do I believe you are— Who said
there was such a person in existence?"

"Louis Philippe."

"The Duke of Orleans? Eh, bien! What
does he know of the royal fam-
ily? He is of the cat's paw branch."

"But he told me the princess, the
dauphin's sister, believes that the dauphin
was taken alive from the Temple
and sent to America."

"My dear Lazarre, I do not say the
Duke of Orleans would lie—far be it
from me—though these are times in
which we courageously attack our bet-
ters. But he would not object to seeing
the present pretender ousted. Why,
since his father voted for the death of
Louis XVI, he and his are almost out-
lawed by the older branch. Mme.
Royal, the Duchess of Angouleme, can-
not endure him. I do not think she
would speak to him."

"He is my friend," I said stoutly.

"Remember you are another pretender,
and he has espoused your cause. I
think him decent myself, though there
used to be some pretty stories told
about him and the fair sentimentalist
who educated him, Mme. de Genlis.
But I am an old man; I forget gossip."

My host gave lively and delicate at-
tention to his food as it was brought,
and permitted nothing to be overheard
by his lackeys.

The evening was warm and fresh
with the breath of June, and the gar-
den by a contrivance of lamps around
its walls turned into a dream world
after sunset faded.

"My dear boy, I do not say that I be-
lieve in you. I do not observe etiquette
with you. But I am going to tell you a
little story about the Tuilleries. You
have never seen the palace of the Tuil-
leries?"

"I said I had not."

"It has been restored for the use of
these Bonapartes. When I say these
Bonapartes, Lazarre, I am not speak-
ing against the empire. The empire
gave me back my estates. I was not
one of the stringent emigres. My es-
tates are mine whoever rules in France.
You may consider me a betwixt and be-
tweener. Do so. My dear boy, I am.
My heart is with my dead king. My
carcass is very comfortable both in
Paris and on my ancestral lands. Na-
poleon likes me as an ornament to his
bourgeois court. I keep my opinion of
him to myself. Do you like garlic, my
boy?"

I told him I was not addicted to the
use of it.

"Garlic is divine. God gave it to
man. A hint of it in the appropriate
dish makes life endurable. I carry a
piece in a gold box at the bottom of
my vest pocket, that I may occasion-
ally take it out and experience a sense
of gratitude for divine benefits."

He took out his pet lump, rubbed it
on the outside of his wine bottle, per-
aded out a glassful and drained it, smil-
ing adoringly at me in ecstasy.

"We were speaking of the Tuilleries.
You should have seen the place when
it was sacked after the flight of the
royal family. No, you should not have
seen it. I am glad you were gone."

"Did you see the Tuilleries at that
time, monsieur?"

"I did. I put on the clothes of one
of my peasants, slumped in Jaquet's
wooden shoes and kept my mouth
open as well as I could for the dust.
The fantastic was yet in my blood.
Exile takes that out of everybody ex-
cept your royal uncle of Provence. But
I knew in my heart what I would help
do with that mob if our turn ever
came again."

His dark eyes rested on the red wine
as on a pool of blood.

"Sick of the ruin, I leaned out to
look in the garden from a window in
the queen's own apartment. I stepped
on a shelf, which appeared fixed under
the window, but it moved, and I found
that it could be pushed on grooves
into the wall. There was a cavity
made to hold it. It had concealed two
armchairs placed opposite each other
so cunningly that their paneled sides
yet looked a part of the thick wall.
I sat down in one of them, and, though
the cushion was stiff, I felt something
hard under it."

M. du Plessy glanced around in ev-
ery direction to satisfy himself that
no ears lurked within hearing.

"Eh, bien! Under the cushion I
found the queen's jewel case! Dia-
monds—bags of gold coin—a half cir-
clet of gems! Since the great necklace
was lost such an array had not been
the light in France. The value must
be far above a million francs."

The marquise fixed his eyes on me
and said:

"What should I have done with it,
Lazarre?"

"It belonged to the royal family," I
answered.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

There's a Precedent.

A New Jersey woman insists that
she was bewitched by a cup of tea
when a neighbor gave her. That is
not surprising. Queer things have
happened in the senate when mem-
bers indulged in cold tea, the only
beverage allowed them.

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LAZARRE

MARY HARTWELL CATHERWOOD

(Based Upon the Mystery Surrounding the Fate of the
Dauphin, Son of Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette)

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"After fourteen years perhaps not."
I heard the snap of a snuffbox falling
the marquise forlornly.

My agony for the woman who was to
be looked at turned so sharp that I ut-
tered a click in my throat. But they
passed her and merely glanced at my
next neighbor.

The old marquise encountered my
fixed stare. Visibly it shocked through
him. He was all gray and curled and
powdered instead of being clipped
close and smooth in the style of the em-
pire, an exquisite, thin featured man,
high of nose and eyebrows, not large,
but completely turned out as ample
man and bright spirit. The slightest
fragrance of scent was in his presence,
and a shade of saffron in his upper lip
resembled fine supercilious hairs.

I did not look at the servant of the
Hotel Dieu. The old noble and I held
each other with unflinching gaze.

"Do you recognize him, monsieur?"
"I do," the old noble deliberately an-
swered. "I should know this face any-
where. Have him taken to my carriage
directly."

"Your carriage, monsieur! He can be
sent!"

"I said take him to my carriage."

"It shall be done. His eyes have
opened since he came in. But they
sometimes look as if they would speak.
Their faces change constantly. This
other man who is grinning tonight may
be quite serious tomorrow."

"And by the end of the month sorry
enough, eh?"

The servant of the Hotel Dieu titered
amitantly, and I knew he was go-
ing for help to lift me off the slab when
he uttered a cry of surprise. The old
marquise wheeled sharply and said:

"Eh, bien! Is this another of them
promenading himself?"

I felt the Oneda coming before his
silent moans strode near me. He
did not wait an instant, but dragged
me from the wet and death cold marble
to the stone floor, where he knelt upon
one knee and supported me. Oh, Skene-
donk, how delicious was the warmth
of your healthy body! How comfort-
ing the grip of your hunter arms! Yet
there are people who say an Indian is
like a snake! I could have given
thanks before the altar at the side of
the crypt which my fixed eyes encoun-
tered as he held me. The marble drip-
ped into its gutter as if complaining
of my escape.

"Oh, my dear friend!" cried the serv-
ant.

Skenedonk answered nothing at all.
"Who is this gentleman," the mar-
quis inquired, "that seems to have the
skin of a red German sausage drawn
tight over his head?"

"This is an American Indian, mon-
sieur the marquise."

"An Indian?"

"Yes, monsieur. But he understands
French."

"Thank you for the hint. It may
save me from having a German sausage
drawn tight over my head. I have
heard that American Indians
practice giving their friends that ap-
pearance. How do you know he under-
stands French?"

"I think it is the man who used to
come to the Hotel Dieu years ago when
I was new in its service. He was in-
structed in religion by churchmen in
Paris and learned the language. Oh,
my dear monsieur—I think it is Iro-
quois that he is called—I am aware the
Americans have different manners, but
here we do not go into the mortuary
chapel of the Hotel Dieu and disar-
range the bodies without permission!"

Skenedonk's eyes probably had less
of the fawn in them than usual. I felt
the guttural sound under his breast.

"I have found him, and now I will
take him."

"But that is the marquise's servant!"

"The marquise is his servant!"

"Oh, my dear monsieur the Indian!

You speak of a noble of France, the
Marquis du Plessy? Be satisfied,"

pleaded the servant of the Hotel Dieu,
"with this other body, whom no one
is likely to claim! I may be per-
mitted to offer you that, if you are de-
termined, though it may cost me my
place, and after fourteen years' serv-
ice! If you would appease him, mon-
sieur the marquise, though I do not
know whether they ever take money."

"I will appease him," said the old
noble. "Go about your errand, and
be quick."

The servant fled up the stairs.

"This man is not dead, my friend,"

said the Marquis du Plessy.

Skenedonk knew it.

"But he will not live long in this
cursed crypt," the noble added. "You
will get into my carriage with him,
we will take him and put him in hot
sheets and see what we can do for
him."

I could feel Skenedonk's antagonism
giving way in the relaxing of his mus-
cles.

But, maintaining his position, the
Oneda asserted:

"He is not yours!"

"He belongs to France."

"France belongs to him!" the Indian
reversed.

"Eh, eh! Who is this young-man?"

"The king."

"We have no king now, my friend;
but, assuming there is a man who
should be king, how do you know this
is the one?"

If Skenedonk made answer in words
it was lost to me. The spirit sank to



Shoved me an array which took my
breath.

submergence in the body. I remem-
ber combating motion like a drugged
person.

Torpor and prostration followed the
recurring eclipse as that followed ex-
citement and shock. I was not ill, and
gathered knowledge of the environ-
ment, which was different from any-
thing I had before experienced. De
Chaumont's manor was a wilderness
fortress compared to this private hot-
el of an ancient family in the heart
of Paris.

I lay in a bed curtained with dam-
ask and looked through open glass
doors at a garden. Graveled walks,
bosky trees and masses of flowers,
plats of grass where arched seats
were placed, stretched their vista to a
wall clothed in ivy, which proved to
be the end of a chapel, for high over
the curtain of thick green shone a rose
window. The afternoon sun laid bare
its fine staining, but only in the dark-
ness when the church was illuminated
and organ music rolled from it did the
soul of that window appear struck
through with light.

Strange servants and Dr. Chantry by
glimpses, and the old noble and the
Oneda almost constantly, were about
me. Dr. Chantry looked complacently
through the curtains and wished me
good morning. I smiled to see that he
was lodged as he desired and that his
clothes had been renewed in fine cloth,
with lawn to his neck and silk stock-
ings for his shrunken calves. My master
was an elderly beau, and I gave myself
no care that he had spent his money—
the money of the expedition—on pop-
pery.

Skenedonk also had new toggery in
scarfs and trinkets which I did not
recognize, and his fine buckskins were
cleaned. The lackeys appeared sub-
servient to him, and his native dignity
was never more impressive than in
that great house. I watched my host
and my servant holding interviews,
which Skenedonk may have considered
councils, on the benches in the garden,
and from which my secretary, the sick
old woman, seemed excluded. But the
small interest of seeing birds arrive on
branches and depart again sufficed me
until an hour when life rose strongly.

I sat up in bed and, finding myself
alone, took advantage of an adjoining
room where a marble bath was set in
the floor. Returning freshened from
the plunge with my sheet drawn around
me, I found one of those skilled and
gentle valets who seem less men than
be maids.

"I am to dress monsieur when mon-
sieur is ready," said this person.

"I am ready now," I answered, and
he led me into a suite of rooms and
showed me an array which took my
breath—dove colored satin knee breech-
es and a long embroidered coat of like
color, a vest sprinkled with rosebuds,
cravat and lace ruffles, long silk stock-
ings and shoes to match in extrava-
gance, a shirt of fine lawn and a hat
for a nobleman.

"Tell your master," I said to the lack-
ey, "that he intends me great kindness,
but I prefer my own clothes."

"These are monsieur's own clothes,
made to his order and measure."

"But I gave no order, and I was not
measured."

The man raised his shoulders and el-
bows with gentled dissent.

"These are only a few articles of
monsieur's outfit. Here is the key. If
monsieur selects another costume he
will find each one complete."

CHAPTER XIV.

ENTER the prince of a fairy
tale," said the Marquis du
Plessy when the lackey ush-
ered me into the garden.

It was a nest of amber at that time
of sunset, and he waited for me at a
table laid for supper under a flat can-
opy of trees which had their tops
trained and woven into a mat.

I took his hand to kiss, but he rose
up and magnificently placed me in a
chair opposite himself.

"Your benefits are heavy, monsieur,"
I said. "How shall I acknowledge
them?"

"You owe me nothing at all," he an-
swered, "as you will see when I have
told you a true story. It would sound
like a lie if anything were incredible
in these fabulous times."

"But you do not know anything
about me."

"I am well instructed in your history
by that charming attendant in fringed
leather breeches, who has been ac-
quainted with you much longer than
you have been acquainted with your-
self."

"Yet I am not sure of deserving the
marquis' interest."

"Has the marquise admitted that he
feels any interest in you? Though this
I will own: Few experiences have af-
fected me like your living eyes staring
out of the face of my dead king!"

We met each other again with a
steady gaze like that in the mortuary
chapel.

"Do you believe I am?"

"Do I believe you are— Who said
there was such a person in existence?"

"Louis Philippe."

"The Duke of Orleans? Eh, bien!
What does he know of the royal fam-
ily? He is of the cadette branch."

"But he told me the princess, the
dauphin's sister, believes that the dauphin
was taken alive from the Temple
and sent to America."

"My dear Lazarre, I do not say the
Duke of Orleans would lie—far be it
from me—though these are times in
which we courageously attack our bet-
ters. But he would not object to seeing
the present pretender ousted. Why,
since his father voted for the death of
Louis XVI. he and his are almost out-
lawed by the older branch. Mme.
Royal, the Duchess of Angouleme, can-
not endure him. I do not think she
would speak to him."

"He is my friend," I said stoutly.

"Remember you are another pretender,
and he has espoused your cause. I
think him decent myself, though there
used to be some pretty stories told
about him and the fair sentimentalist
who educated him, Mme. de Genlis.
But I am an old man; I forget gossip."

My host gave lively and delicate at-
tention to his food as it was brought,
and permitted nothing to be overheard
by his lackeys.

The evening was warm and fresh
with the breath of June, and the gar-
den by a contrivance of lamps around
its walls turned into a dream world
after sunset faded.

"My dear boy, I do not say that I be-
lieve in you. I do not observe etiquette
with you. But I am going to tell you a
little story about the Tuilleries. You
have never seen the palace of the Tuil-
leries?"

I said I had not.

"It has been restored for the use of
these Bonapartes. When I say these
Bonapartes, Lazarre, I am not speak-
ing against the empire. The empire
gave me back my estates. I was not
one of the stringent emigrants. My es-
tates are mine whoever rules in France.
You may consider me a betwixt and be-
tween. Do so. My dear boy, I am.
My heart is with my dead king. My
carriage is very comfortable both in
Paris and on my ancestral lands. Na-
poleon likes me as an ornament to his
bourgeois court. I keep my opinion of
him to myself. Do you like garlic, my
boy?"

I told him I was not addicted to the
use of it.

"Garlic is divine. God gave it to
man. A hint of it in the appropriate
dish makes life endurable. I carry a
piece in a gold box at the bottom of
my vest pocket, that I may occasion-
ally take it out and experience a sense
of gratitude for divine benefits."

He took out his pet lump, rubbed it
on the outside of his wine bottle, per-
fumed it with a glassful and drained it,
sniffing adorably at me in ecstasy.

"We were speaking of the Tuilleries.
You should have seen the place when
it was sacked after the flight of the
royal family. No, you should not have
seen it. I am glad you were gone."

"Did you see the Tuilleries at that
time, monsieur?"

"I did. I put on the clothes of one
of my peasants, slumped in Jaquet's
wooden shoes and kept my mouth
open as well as I could for the dust.
The fantastic was yet in my blood.
Exile takes that out of everybody ex-
cept your royal uncle of Provence. But
I knew in my heart what I would help
do with that mob if our turn ever
came again."

His dark eyes rested on the red wine
as on a pool of blood.

"Sick of the ruin, I leaned out to
look in the garden from a window in
the queen's own apartment. I stepped
on a shelf, which appeared fixed under
the window, but it moved, and I found
that it could be pushed on grooves
into the wall. There was a cavity
made to hold it. It had concealed two
armchairs placed opposite each other
so cunningly that their paneled sides
yet looked a part of the thick wall.
I sat down in one of them, and, though
the cushion was stiff, I felt something
hard under it."

M. du Plessy glanced around in ev-
ery direction to satisfy himself that no
ears lurked within hearing.

"Eh, bien! Under the cushion I
found the queen's jewel case! Dia-
monds—bags of gold coin—a half cir-
cle of gems! Since the great necklace
was lost such an array had not seen
the light in France. The value must
be far above a million francs."

The marquise fixed his eyes on me
and said:

"What should I have done with it,
Lazarre?"

"It belonged to the royal family," I
answered.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

There's a Precedent.

A New Jersey woman insists that
she was bewitched by a cup of tea
w a neighbor gave her. That is
not surprising. Queer things have
happened in the senate when mem-
bers indulged in cold tea, the only
beverage allowed them.

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NEAR DEATH'S DOOR

Capt. Wm. Rollins Veteran Pilot, Very Ill.

The Attack Was Sudden, and Little Hope Is Entertained for Him.

Captain Wm. Rollins, one of the oldest pilots on the Ohio river, is in a precarious condition at his home at Fifth and Monroe streets, and is not expected to live. Captain Rollins went home Saturday morning and became suddenly ill, and since then has been in a very serious condition from stomach trouble. He suffers from locked bowels, and owing to his age the doctors do not deem it advisable to risk an operation.

His son, Captain John Rollins, arrived home today from St. Louis. Captain Wm. Rollins on July 22 last celebrated the 77th anniversary of his birth, most of his life having been spent in Paducah. For half a century and over he ran on the rivers and is one of the best known men on Tennessee river. He has always enjoyed good health for one of his age and a great many of his friends did not know he was ill until today.

While hope has not been abandoned his recovery is extremely doubtful, his many friends will regret to learn.

AN ELK STEAMER.

LOUISVILLE LODGE MAY BUILD ITS OWN EXCURSION BOAT.

There is a project on foot looking toward the construction with Louisville capital of the finest excursion steamer that ever sailed the waters of the Ohio river. The Louisville lodge of Elks is at the head of the enterprise, and it is probable that some of the Louisville business men and other fraternal organizations will become interested.

The new craft will be completed in time for the excursion season next year and will be the finest excursion steamer that ever plied around Louisville.

There has been a strong demand for a long time for an up-to-date steamer for excursion purposes that would have a dancing floor as large as that of the Island Queen. It will be the aim of those interested to even have a larger dancing floor space, as well as everything that is calculated to add to the comfort of excursionists, including a fine-toned calliope. By building such a boat so that portable state rooms can be put up during the winter and spring months such a steamer can be used as a Cincinnati and Memphis packet, which will make it not only a paying investment to the owners in the summer time, but also when she is not in use as an excursion steamer. A magnificent cabin of pressed steel design, together with electrical effects, will add to the beauty of the cabin, which will be so arranged as to close it on a cool night. The new boat will be about 260 feet long, of 1,600 tons, with an easy model, and will have twenty-four inch cylinders, with eight feet stroke, that will drive her up the river at a speed of fourteen miles an hour.

HORSE EXHIBITION.

\$22,000 TO BE DISTRIBUTED AMONG SEVENTY-SIX CLASSES.

Louisville, Aug. 17—An international exhibition of American horses has been declared on for the week of September 28 to October 3, 1903, in this city. Well known horsemen and lovers of horses from all parts of the United States and Canada constitute the membership of the association. A total of \$22,000 has been appropriated for prizes. There are seventy-six classes for the various kinds of utility and pleasure horses. The classification has been arranged with the view of encouraging general interest in horses. It is the purpose of the members of the association to establish and develop the best types. The lowest transportation arrangements possible will be made with the various trunk railways for reaching the points of exhibition. The exhibitions will be held annually and the prizes will be increased from year to year.

HER EXPLANATION.

A lady who warbled in mezzo, Repined, "I am always in mezzo. My runs and my trills Could pay all my bills, And would, if I didn't forgozzo." —Judge.

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OUTRAGES REPORTED

Paper on Macedonia Crimes Would Fill a Large Book

Many People Imprisoned and Tortured as a Result of Turkish Reform.

RELIEF SEEMS FAR DISTANT

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 17—The Bulgarian government has presented a memorandum to the power setting out at great length the condition of affairs during the past three months in Macedonia since the Turkish government undertook to inaugurate the promised reforms. The most precise details, dates, places and names of persons are given in the memorandum, the whole constituting a terrible category of murder, torture, incendiarism, pillage and general oppression committed by the Ottoman soldiers and officials. These party valors were obtained entirely from official sources, such as the reports of the Bulgarian consuls and agents of the Bulgarian government, and in many instances the reports made by Turkish authorities. The Bulgarian government guarantees the absolute truth of every statement and challenges the power to disprove a single charge made in the memorandum.

The memorandum states that during the past three months the Ottoman government has taken a series of measures with the alleged intention of inaugurating the era of promised reform and of assuring peace and tranquility to the Bulgarian population of European Turkey, but which have had the contrary effect of reviving the revolutionary movement. Instead of proceeding solely against persons guilty of breaches of the public order, the military and civil authorities have sought every pretext to prosecute, terrorize and ruin the Bulgarian inhabitants, alive in the large cities and dismal villages. Wholesale massacres individual murders, the destruction of villages, the pillaging and setting fire to houses, the arrests, ill treatment, tortures, arbitrary imprisonment and banishment, the closing and disorganizing of churches and schools, the running of merchants, the collection of taxes for many years in advance—such proceeds the memorandum, are among the acts of the Ottoman administration of the vilayets of Salonica, Monastir, Uskub and Adrianople.

The memorandum next relates in detail a number of such cases in each vilayet. Beginning with Salonica, it states that in the town of Salonica the Bulgarian professors of the university, the students and shopkeepers, in fact, all the intelligent Bulgarians in the city have been cast into prison. One hundred and twenty soldiers entered the village of Gorna Ribnitsa May 19 and tortured to death five men and two women. During the first three weeks of July twenty-five villages in the district of Tikvesh were subjected to the depredations of the Turkish soldiers and Bashis Bazonks. The villagers were beaten and tortured, the women violated and the houses plundered while the administrative authorities looked on.

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